OUR SOLONS IN ALBANY.

BILLS IN FURTHERANCE OF THE PLAN ENLARGE CANAL FACILITIES. Mr. Sullivan of Paradise Park the Champton

of the Pennut Venders, and McEvey of Cotton Seed Lard-Republican Cancus. ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Dry Dollar Sullivan James William Husted, the canal men, and the Republican Senators all did various things today, and put some life into the legislative proeeedings, which are usually dull in the early part of the session. Additional bills were ered by Assemblymen and Senators in the interest of the plan to enlarge the canal facilihe and develop the water commerce of the State, Mr. Sullivan introduced some more of his bills to reform New York city and to benefit the inhabitants of the neighborhood of Para-dise Park. The Bald Eagle made his first appearance as a reformer, and the Platt Senators

converted an anti-Platt Senator or two. The canal bills were introduced by Mr. Mc-Evoy, Mr. Byan, and Mr. Wemple, Mr. McEvoy's bill reduces the clevator charges on grain at New York and Buffalo to one-quarter of a cent a bushel for elevating, weighing, and discharging, and the actual cost of trimming. The charge is made the same at both ends of the canal. Mr. Byan introduced the Cantor bill in the Assem-This bill appropriates \$1,000,000 for engthening the canal locks and increasing the depth of the Erie Canal from seven to nine feet. It will cost more than \$1,000,000 to do the work, but \$1,000,000 is appropriated to start it. It will take about four times that much more

to complete it.

Mr. Wemple's bill reduces the wharfage and Mr. Wemple's bill reduces the wharfage and dockage charges in New York and Brooklyn. The new rate for dockage will be 1/2 cent a ton on all vessels of 200 tons or under, and 1/2 a cent on each ton over 200. Canal boats are to be charged 25 cents a day. The rate for storing freight on the wharves will be 5/2 cents a ton for every forty-eight hours the freight is left on the whart. It is calculated that the cheapening of transportation by these three measures would be about two-fifths of the present cost, without any reduction in the profits of the canal boatmen, who will make more money under the reduced rent by having more freight to carry and stendier employment.

Dry Dollar Sullivan has been the most industrious lather of bills this session. To-day he added three to the number. One bill is to prevent the people of his district, which is one of the poorest in New York, from being swindled by having cotton seed lard and other counterfeit products passed off on them as real. All lard in the manufacture of which cotton seed oil has been used is to be marked cotton seed, and if advertised for saie the fact that it is cotton seed is to be marked cotton seed, and if advertised for saie the fact that it is cotton seed is to be marked cotton seed; and if misdemeanor. This Mr. Sullivan makes a crime. He cails it a misdemeanor, and wants the law to inflict the regular penalty that should befall all persons guilty of misdemeanor.

The peanut venders of New York had no legislative champion until Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan went to the Assembly. He has introduced a bill which provides that all peanut sellers are to pay a license fee of \$1.4 year. A peanut stand superintendent at a salary of \$2.500 a year is to be appointed to collect the license fees and to go around protecting peanut superintendent in bis work. All complaints against policeme for taking peanuts with fees or stands. A \$1.200 cierk is to assist the peanut superintendent in his work. All complaints against policeme for taking peanuts with fees or stands. A \$ dockage charges in New York and Brooklyn.

nut superintendent, and will receive his prompt
attention.

The Baid Eagle and Judge Greene have
started to compete with each other for the
leadership of the reformers, now that the place
is vacant by reason of Mr. Crosby's being too
busy as Chairman of the Cities Committee to
perform the duties of reformer in chief, and
Mr. Sullivan's reform efforts are confined to his
district. Judge Greene offered his annual corporation tax bill at the first opportunity. Yearly has he offered this bill, and yearly has it died
somewhere. This year it was moved to a thiBaid Engle decided that the sum of the confined to his
been been to the surprise of Judge Greene.

The Baid Engle and Judge Greene offered his ministerial services. He was called to
been my him to the surprise of Judge Greene offered his ministerial services.

Baid Engle decided that this will be kept
until they can be grouped, and a harmonious
bill devised." Judge Greene mildly waved his
hands and protested, but the bill went back
with slight opposition. The Judge threatens
to move to discharge the committee if tho Baid
Eagle keeps it too long.

At the Bepublican Senate caucus it was in
cidentally decided to confirm all the recess
nomnations of the Governor's. The most important are the Civil Service Commissioners
and Bichael Rickard for Hallroad Commissioner, Jonah Congenshal brought up to
tween histing decided to confirm and the recess
nomnations of the Governor's. The most important are the Civil Service Commissioners
and Bichael Rickard for Hallroad Commissioner, Jonah Congenshal brought up to ditween histing decided to confirm and the recess
nomnations of the Governor's. The most important are the Civil Service Commissioners
and Bichael Rickard for Hallroad Commissoloner, Jonah Congenshal brought up to
the confirming any successor to Platt without his consent, but Isleed. Eight Senators held a conference last week and decided to vote to confirm
a successor to Platt without his consent, but Isleed. Eight Senators held a conferenc

Quarantine Commissioner. The Platt men are now trying to add to the number of backsiders, and Lewis and Kellogg are the ones they are working on. Platt opposed both Kellogg and Lewis last fall, and if they have backbone they will take their stand with Robertson and O'Connor, who have no love for Platt and do not hesitate to let the fact be known.

Mr. McCann offered the State Printing bill, which calls for the establishment of a State printing office with a Superintendent of State printing.

printing.

Ex-Judge Morgan introduced a bill to repeal the legal restriction that prevents Police Commissioners or policemen from running for office without resigning.

Senator Van Cott contributed bills to relieve freproof hotels from the Erwin law, that compels them to have a rope freed to every window sill, and to allow the sale of pictures by gas light when the sale has been advertised a day in advance.

light when the sale has been advertised a day in advance.
Senator O'Connor had a bill to exempt the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn from taxation.
Senator Sloan offered a resolution requesting Congress to take the immigration business out of the hands of the State and to compel each immigrant to have a Consul's certificate before he is allowed to land.

The State Prison Committee decided to report favorably the annual million-dollar appropriation bill to enable manufactures to go on in the State prisons. Mr. Ryan of Rensselaer county, a laboring man, dissented, because the workingmen are opposed to the present system of prison labor.

Another to join the band of reformers is Mr.

of prison labor.

Another to join the band of reformers is Mr. Alchael Brennan of New York. He believes it would conduce to the purity and welfare of the Board of Aldermen to elect them once every two years instead of once a year, and to pay them \$3,000 a year, or \$1,000 a year more than they get now. The President of the Board is to get \$5,000 a year.

them \$3,000 a year, or \$1,000 a year more than they get now. The President of the Board is to get \$5,000 a year.

One of the Baid Eagle's supporters who has not been well treated in the appointment of committees, resigned his onerous Chairman-ship to-day as a protest against the Speaker's committee appointments. Mr. McEvoy of Herkimer county, where ex-Senator Miller lives, announced that he would not serve as Chairman of the Committee on Revision. The duties of the Chairman are cierteal and nothing more. He is expected to look over all the enrolled bills and to see that they have been copied properly.

enrolled bills and to see that they have been copied properly.

At the meeting of the Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation this afternoon it was decided by the vote of the Republican majority to report favorably the Platt Quarantine bills. These bills put the Health Officer on a salary and make John A. Nichols sole Quarantine Commissioner for another term. The Governor has refused to appoint Mr. Nichols, who is a friend of Mr. Platt, and who has already held over five years. Mr. Nichols is on trial for having obtained his office without going through the proper formalities.

The Perry Murder Trial.

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 18 .- In the Perry nurder trial to-day Judge Fenn ruled against the admission of the certificates of Drs. Wright and Breckes of New York to the insanity of Perry, on the ground that they were not made from medical examination, but from evidence from medical examination, but from evidence submitted, and that there was nothing to show that they were documents for his commitment to the Middletown (N. Y.) Asylum, or properly sworn to as true copies alleged to be on file in New York. Haif a dozen witnesses from New York testified to Perry's erratic ways and his declarations that he was the victim of a comparisor on the part of the Griswolds and his mother. Mrs. Dightman, to rob him of his share of his father's estate; to his violence and threats to murder, and to his commitment to an aeylum for the insane in 1875. Several depositions and a number of letters and memoranda were submitted in evidence, to show that he is a lunatic, and that his writings are incois a lunaric, and that his writings are in ent and wiid.

A Paurteen-year-old Bride.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 .- Frances Von Steubenrach, the alleged granddaughter of the King of Wurtemburg, and Max Reed, the defendant in the criminal suit recently brought by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty. Were married at the Register's office to-day, thus settling the criminal proceedings. Mrs. Reed is only 14 years of age, and cannot read or write. Her husband is quite intelligent and well to do. SUING MR. GEORGE JONES.

Embalmer Holmes Wants Damages for Ep-tibets the Times Applied to Him. BALLSTON, Jan. 18 .- The trial of the suit brought by Ebenezer Holmes of Baratoga Springs against George Jones of the New York Times was begun to-day. The amount of damages claimed is \$25,000. Holmes is the Sara_ toga undertaker who embalmed the remains of Gen. Grant at Mount McGregor. The attorneys for Holmes are C. S. & C. C. Lester of Saratoga Springs, who are assisted by Matthew Haie of Albany. They started for Jones and his associates yesterday as though their minds were bent on business. The defendant's lawyers were B. F. Einstein of New York city, and Edgar T. Brackett, George W. Macon, and James W. Verbeck of Saratoga county. Col. Fred. D. Grant entered the court room with his fur-trimmed overcoat on his arm and a slik hat in his hand. The Colonel ook a chair at the attorney's table within the bar, after which he was introduced to Justice Tappan by Republican State Committeeman E. T. Brackett. A jury was soon selected. It includes six farmers, one lumberman, one tin-smith, one merchant, two mechanics, and one

man of no occupation.

C. C. Lester opened the case for the plaintiff. He told about the employment of Holmes & Co. to embaim the body of Gen. Grant by Mr. Arkell and Dr. Douglas, with the concurrence of the General's family. The task, he said, was carried on under the supervision of Dr. Douglas, in whose cearge the remains had been placed by Col. Fred Grant, who came frequently into the room while the process of embalming was in progress, and was tully acquainted with all the arrangement. He then told of the arrangement between Holmes and Merritt, by which Holmes was to have charge of the body until the work of embalming was completed and the body had been placed in the cusket. He then told of the efforts of Holmes to get his pay, and how Col. Grant sent him to Merritt, who promised to attend to the bill, but did nothing about it; how he went to Governor's island and was told by Gen. Perry that there was no obligation on the part of the Government to pay the bill. He presented his bill a second time to Col. Grant, who at length repudiated it outright, and sent him again to Merritt, and Merritt repudiated it. There being no estate left by the General and no administrator appointed, he was at last advised to fall back on Mr. Arkell, who had signed the telegram by which his employment commenced. The kwyer then told of the payment of the bill by The Sun to stop further notoriety and scandal. He then read the articles from the Times in which Holmes was charged with having been in a beastly state of intoxication during the time he claimed to have been embalming the body of Gen. Grant, and with being a blackmailor and a few other disreputable things.

Only three witnesses were sworn by the plaintiff to show proof of service and publication of the libelious article in the Times upon which they rested their case.

A motion was made by the defence to dismiss the countaint on the ground that the exidence was insufficient. The motion was denied by the Count of Merritt of New York to come to Mount MeGregor. Merritt arrived

dered me. I declined peremptorily, as I did not think my business relations would admit of my retiring from practice. After consulting my law partner yesterday I reconsidered my former decision, and as I learned that the nomination was still open I conferred again with the person who first made the suggestion. I learned later that my name had been submitted to the Governor, but with what prospect of its being selected by him I cannot say."

Mr. Hornblower is 36 years old, and was born in Paterson. N. J., graduating at Princeton College in 1871, and at the Columbia Law College in 1875, since which time he has been practising in this city. He has been counsel for the New York Life Insurance Company for seven years past, coming into prominence in the Tontine litigations before the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals. He has been counsel also for the Receiver of Grant & Ward since the failure of that firm in 1884. He argued the failure of that firm in 1884. He argued with counsel in the United States Supreme Court in cases growing out of litigation over the municipal indebtedness of New Orleans and in the coupon litigation of Virginia.

Mr. Hornblower is an ardent member of the Young Men's Democratic Club, and also belongs to the Manhattan and University Clubs. He is a very small man, with prominent facial features. His head is nearly bald, and he wears small side whiskers.

SPOTTERS ON PULLMAN CARS.

A Conductor Arrested for Falling to Turn

In a Cash Parc.

tral Bailroad, recently received a cash fare

which he did not account for upon his slip when

he turned in his papers and money at the end

of his trip. When he was summoned to the superintendent's office he was closely ques-

tioned and finally searched by a detective. The

cash fare was paid to the conductor by a repre-

sentative of the American Surety Company, an organization which guarantees to the Pullman

Company the honest and faithful performance

of their duties by all conductors in the Pull-

company the honest and faithful performance of their duties by all conductors in the Pullman Company's service, and which insures itself against loss under its contract by watching the conductors through its agents. Carberry acknowledged having received the fare, and said that he had regularly issued a check for the same, but had failed, because his reports were all made up ready to turn in on his arrival here, to enter it on the face of his diagram. The conductor was taken before a Police Court Justice, who held him to the Criminal Court. When his case was called there were a number of Pullman conductors in the court room. The case was postponed until yesterday, When the Pullman Company conductors arrived in this city from their different runs yesterday morning, they were confronted by an order on the blackboard to report at headquartors. As each man entered the Superintendent's office he was told that it was "the wish of the Fullman Company that no conductor in its service attend the trial of ex-Conductor Carberry." The order has provoked much indignation among the conductors, who cannot help themselves. The case against Carberry was again postponed.

Robbed of his Horse and Sicigh and Money.

POUGHKEHPSIE, Jan. 18 .- Last night the

residence of Geo. W. Ingraham of Amenia was

entered by two burglars. One kept the family

at bay with a pistol while the other searched

the house for valuables. They were in the

house two hours, departing with Mr. Ingra-

Old Soldler Hedden All Right New.

Warren R. Hedden, the gray-haired mem-

ber of the Old Guard who shot himself in his

office at 514 Washington street Monday, was

A Passenger Train Bitched.

Shot his Wife Twice. CINCINNATI, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Sanders, who recently separated from her husband after a on him to-day. While they were in a room to-gether he shot her twice. She is still alive, and there is now some hope of her recovery. She has written a statement that her husband got has written a statement that her husband got her to come and help buy some furniture to go to housekeeping, and that he asked her to go to his room on pretence of showing her something he had bought for her. When in the room he spoke to her affectionately, then suddenly shot her twice in the face. He then placed her head on a pillow, washed the blood from her face, made her promise to say she shot herself, and then took off his bloody shirt, put on a clean one, and fied. He left a letter in which he makes it appear that he contemplated killing her and himself, but he seems to have lost his courage. He has not yet been found.

Portugal Renounces Dahomey.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Government of Portugal has notified the Secretary of State that it has renounced the protectorate over Dahomey, which it assumed by a treaty conbanomey, which it assumed by a tracky con-cluded in 1885. The efforts of Portugal to con-trol the King of Dahomey and abolish human sacrifices and other barbarous customs have proved unsuccessful, and the Portuguese Gov-ernment has therefore renounced the protec-torate, and declared itself absolved from all responsibility for the future actions of the Dahomese.

The Production of Fig Iron.

house two hours, departing with Mr. Ingra-ham's horse and square box sleigh, \$100 in money, \$100 in jewelry, and a quantity of cloth-ing. Mr. Ingraham is an old man, and there was no one else in the house except women. The robbers ate a lunch before they left, and when they went away they threatened Mr. In-graham and the women if they went out be-fore this morning. For that reason the alarm was not given until this morning. There is no clue to the thieves. They were young, and wore light moustaines. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- The bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association shows that the production of pig iron in the United States in 1887 was 6,417,148 gross tons, and was much the largest in the history of the country.
The next largest production was in 1886, when
5.689.329 gross tons were produced. Only 301.
444 gross tons of pig from remained unsold in
the hands of makers or their agents at the close
of December last. Twenty-two States and one
Tetritory made pig from in 1887.

Tried to Poison his Family.

son Market Police Court vesterday on the charge of attempting suicide. Justice White discharged him. Mr. Hedden begged that his big pistol be not taken from him. He said he carried it in the war. The Justice lot him keep it. St. Louis, Jan. 17 .- Patrick Singen. a dissipated irrahman, living at 910 Ann street with his wife and four children, put Paris green in the coffee pot teday, with the design of poisoning his whole family. Luckily only one of the family drank the coffee, a key of 17 years, and he was saved by prempt measures. So cause is assigned for the sci other than a mere drunken freak. He has been locked up. MOBERIT, Mo., Jan. 18.—A train on the Wa-bash Western Reliroad was ditched near Coatesville. Iowa, yasterday. Thirteen persons were tujured, but none fatally. The train was four hours late. Among the passengers injured were: Leo Warner. Huffalo; E. H. Suardy, B. Louks H. L. Crans Excelsion. Minn.; Simon Kompuser. Suifalo; A. W. Wheetiey, Alasworth, Iowa; Mr. Margaret Wella, Alasworth, Iowa.

Scanter Wilson Ma-closted. DES MOINES, In., Jan. 18.—The two Houses of the Legislature met in joint session at neon to-day and declared Jan. 7. Wilson duly elected United States San-ator for a term of six years from the 4th of March, 1888.

MRS. PARMELEE'S WILL.

THREE DAYS FOR DRISCOLL Her Brother and Mr. Abraham J. Harder bergh the Executors. THAT IS THE LIMIT OF MERCY EX-The will of Mrs. Emma S. Parmeles of 327 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, who died suddenly

The Court of Appenis Reiness Lawyer Howe's Application for a Stny-Gov. Rill Delays the Execution Until Monday, But for Reasons That Give No Rope of Pur-ther Interiorence - Driscoll Cannot Yet Realize That All Hope is Gone. on Saturday in a resort in this city, was offered for probate in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon by William Hill, her brother, who is one of the executors. Abraham J. Hardenbergh, who lived in the next house to Mrs. Parmelee and managed her The Court of Appeals at Albany yesterday business affairs, is the other executor, but it denied the application for a stay of proceed-ings in the case of Dan Driscoll, but his counis thought that he will not qualify. The value of the property left by Mrs. Parmelee is be-lieved to be more than \$150,000. Mrs. Parmelee sel. William F. Howe, secured a respite of three lieved to be more than \$150,000. Mrs. Parmelee leaves her entire estate to her three daughters and two sons, making a neculiar provision as to one son and one daughter. This is the will:
In the same of God, Amen. I. Emma S. Parmelee, wife of Edwin Parmelee of Orange county, State of New York, being of sound disposing mind and memory but conscious of the uncertainty of human life, and wishing to provide for the disposition of the whole of my worid ty estate, do make, publish, and declare this my last will and testament. days from the Governor.

When the Court of Appeals opened, Mr. Howe

made a motion to stay proceedings until the determination of the appeal from Recorder Smyth's order denying the motion for a new trial. His argument was chiefly on the case of the people against Hovey and Atso, under the law of 1887, giving an appeal from final judgnd testament : First, I desire that all my just debts, fuseral, and tes-mentary expenses be paid as soon as practicable after ment of conviction in capital cases to the Court

and treatment:

First, i desire that all my just debta funeral, and testamentary expenses be paid as soon as practicable after my decease.

Second, it is my will, and I direct my executors to sell, either at public or private sale, as soon as one conveniently be done after my decease, my real estate of the conveniently be done after my decease, my real estate of the conveniently be done after my decease, my real estate of the conveniently be done after my decease, my real estate of the conveniently be done after my decease, my least and house the convenient of the Col. Fellows, for the people, argued that the prisoner had already had his appeal to the Court of Appeals from his judgment of conviction, and it had been decided against him, After the Court had denied Mr. Howe's petition, Gov. Hill announced that he had respited Driscoll until Monday next, and filed with the

order a memorandum, saying: "The appeal taken by the convict having been finally and adversely determined against him, and all legal proceedings having been terminated. I have, with the approval of the District Attorney, granted the condemned a brief respite. This has been done for the purpose of giving him a few more days in which to prepare to meet his end, and of fixing another prepare to meet his end, and of fixing another day in the week for his execution than the one which the Courts have for a long period been accustomed to name, and which custom I believe should not longer continue."

News that the Court of Appeals had refused to grant Mr. Howe's application for a new trial was carried in to Driscoll by Lawyer, Joseph F. Moss, one of Mr. Howe's assistants. He handed this message to Driscoll:

Moss, one of Mr. Howe's assistants. He handed this message to Driscoll:

Gov. Bill was most kind. He granted a respite until Monday. The execution must take place then, Frepare Driscoll.

While Lawyer Moss was waiting, a second despatch was handed in. It was directed to Driscoll personally, and was from Lawyer Howe at Albany. It rend:

All is over. The court has decided that no appeal from the order has The Governor has granted a respite until Monday.

Driscoll did not clearly understand, all at

cipal shall be divided between and among said children in the shares hereinbefore provided for the distribution of income.

Ninth, Should any of my children die before such distribution leaving lawful issue him or her surviving, such issue shall take the parents prittion in equal shares; and should say of my children die without leaving lawful issue him or her surviving, the share or shares of the child or children, on dying, shall be added in equal portions to the shares of the survivors and distributed as herein aiready provided.

Tenth, Wistever amount: I have advanced or may hereafter savance to either of my children, and after they have attained of either of my children, and after they have attained of either of my children, and as the tributed of my estate and be deducted from the smount coming to their respectively.

Eleventh, I nominate and appoint my dear brother. William Hill, and my trusted friend, Abraham J. liardenbergh, to be executors of this my last will and trustees therrunder, and also guardians of the estate and of my children as shall be minors at the time of my decease, and ig the unto my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivors of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivor of them, or unto such of my said executors or the survivor of them, or unto such of my said executors or the Driscoll did not clearly understand, all at Driscoll did not clearly understand, all at once, that there was no resource left to save him from the gallows, and asked Lawyer Woss if there was not something else to be done. Mr. Moss repiled that there was nothing. Everything was now settled. He must be prepared to die on Monday. Driscoll who has become somewhat religious, under the influence of the two Sisters of Charity from St. Joseph's Home and Father Gelinas of St. Francis Xavier's Church, thereupon said:

"God is good to me anyhow, to grant me that. He is good to give me three more days to live."

wishers a common to use a respectively.
Without a common to the common t

\$8.754. The complainant says the widow never lived in Chicago, and has, since her husband's flight, continuously resided in Schlau. The Probate Court denied the Austrian Government's claim on the ground that the widow was entitled to the award, and Kostner proposes to send her the money. It is asserted that the money is a portion of the funds embezzled by Peche, and an injunction was asked to prevent it being sent to Mrs. Peche. Judge Tuley granted a temporary injunction. Judge Power sent her to the city prison for en days.

A keeper at the Tombs said last night that he condemned man was very quiet, content. A keeper at the Tombs said last night that the condemned man was very quiet, contenting himself with smoking incessantly. About 8½ o'clock he remarked that he was going to take a nap, and threw himself upon the couch. He arose, however, in a very few moments, and observed that his head was aching terribly. Up to 10½ o'clock Driscoll had not retired for the night, but paced to and fro in his cell, his head bowed low on his breast, evidently in deep thought. He called for a cup of strong coffee during the evening.

IS IDA L. PYE MARRIED?

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Pullman Conductor J. She Will Sue for Support on an Irregular P. Carberry, whose run is on the Illinois Cen-Marriage Certificate.

Two months ago Ida L. Pye, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer in Rockville Centre, became the mother of a boy. She said that Charles Hendrickson and she had been married at Manor, Suffolk county, in August, 1886, by the Rev. D. C. Griggs, pastor of the Methodist church ther:. Hendrickson, it is said, admitted to the girl's parents that they had been married, but afterward denied it to his own parents. His father, on learning of the rumor, threatened to disinherit him if he had married or intended to marry the girl. A demand ried or intended to marry the girl. A demand was made upon the young man by his alleged wife, in the presence of his parents, to provide for the child. The elder Hendrickson, it is said, advised his son to make no reply except a denial of marriage. The young woman then drew from her pocket a piece of note paper, which she said was their marriage certificate. On it the following was written:

This is to certify that Charles Hendrickson and Ida L. Pye were duly married by me, according to the rules of the Methodiat Episcopai Church of Manor, I. I., on Aug. 8, 1866.

A reporter visited Manor, but was unable to

the Methodiat Episcopal Church of Manor, L. L., on Aug. R. 1866.

A reporter visited Manor, but was unable to find any Rev. Mr. Griggs. The residents of that place never to their knowledge had seen such a minister in their town. The writing of the document resembles, it is said, that of young Hendrickson. The young mother will sue her alleged husband for abandonment, and thus test the question of marriage. If the girl was deceived by a fraudulent certificate, it is said the marriage may hold, but if there was no minister she must have been aware that the certificate was false and could have no binding force. There is an impression that the paper was prepared with no further thought than to deceive the girl's parents if it should become necessary.

To Get Laundry Work Away from Sing Sing. The laundry men and women, who are organized in the Knights of Labor, are trying their best to cut down the laundry business of Sing Sing prison. They had a bill drafted the other Sing prison. They had a bill drafted the other day and intrusted it to Senator Van Cott, making it a crime to send linen to Sing Sing to be done up. They say that seventy-five per cent. of the new laundry work of this city goes to Sing Sing, and the proprietors of factories are the gainers thereby. They maintain that the thing ought to be stopped. A committee was appointed yesterday to call upon Senators Michael Murnhy, Edward Reilly and Charles Stadler, and the other Senators from the city, and get them to vote and talk for such a bill.

An Exciting Handball Mutch.

A very close and exciting match of handball, between James Cleary and Mulford Dunne, popular play-ers in the Sixth ward of Brooklyn, took place in ex-Alors in the bixth ward of probably, took place in ex-Al-derman Philip Casey's court in Derraw street yeaterday afternoon. The match was the best three out of five games for 850. The men itself at the end of the fourth game Cleary having won the first by 21 to 18, and the fourth by 21 to 18. Dunne capturing the second by 21 to 11, and the third by 21 to 18. The 6fth game and the match was won by Dunne, with the score of 21 to 16 in his favor. The veteran champions Barney McQuade and William Courtney, will play a match this afternoon.

A Beb Sled Tragedy.

KANSAS CITT, Jan. 17.—An immense bob sled, containing fifty-two persons collided with another sled while descending the Broadway hill to-night and was reverturated. Seventeen of the occupants sustained injuries, three of them being seriously hurt. They were Rand Roboustly, Rand Woblety, and Jennie Tracy.

TROTTERS TO SLEIGHA

Fast Time Around the Slippery Track at Russian sleighs, Canadian sleighs, English and American sleighs, double sleighs with footmen, and single sleighs with but one occupant, sleighs with nodding plumes and prancing horses, sleighs with protty women, whose faces were aglow with the flush of health, and sleighs driven by men completely hidden by wood Park yesterday afternoon. New Yorkers appreciated the first opportunity of the winter to get out on runners. There was, besides, tobogganing and skating galore at the park, and the slides and ice were in excellent con-dition, while there were music and dancing in the ball room under the grand stand,

The event of the afternoon was the sweepstake sleigh trot, free for all trotters and pacers; entrance fee \$5, divided in three moneys; club subscribed \$25. By 5% P. M., when the horses were called out the grand stand was well filled with men, and a crowd of women witnessed the racing from the club The race was to be for the best two in three

The race was to be for the best two in three heats, and there were three entries: Crusader, Perplexed, and Jack Wilkes. After two false starts the word was given, and the horses sped away with the light cutters dancing behind them. Jack Wilkes led around the first turn, but was passed by Perplexed on the back stretch. Coming into the homestretch Crusader, who had been last throughout the heat, drew up, and came in two lengths to the good, with Perplexed second. Time, 2:48%.

Crusader also won the second heat and the race, with Perplexed again second. Time, 2:55%. Either one of the horses entered can better 2:30 on a good dirt track.

Among the well-known men present in the afternoon were: Sheriff Grant, County Clerk Flack, Alfred de Cordova, ex-Alderman Hughes, A. Newberger, W. H. Kedman, John J. Quinn, A. B. Clafin, A. I. Clark, John Murnhy, John Glaser, Cant. T. F. Timmins, Cant. J. H. Custer, Charles Disbrow, Major S. M. Dickinson, N. E. Parsons, Jr. N. P. Haussmann, S. McMillan, Jerome Whelpley, and Thomas Disbrow.

The races to sleighs will be continued every day while the snow lasts. Six entries have been made for the 2:30 class to-day, and eight for the 2:40 class.

The National Skating Association begin their carnival at the Park to-morrow.

FAST HORSES TO SLEIGHS. Some of the Men and Horses that Made the

Drives Lively Yesterday. Everybody and his brother was out on the road yesterday afternoon to take advantage of through the Park and on the upper avenues was a very lively one, and crowds along the roads seemed to enjoy the sport almost as much as the horsemen themselves. These are some of the men and the trotters who were out:

the men and the trotters who were out:

Robert Bonner and his bay gelding Pickard,
with a record of 2:18%.

Albert C. Hall, with his chestnut mare Alice
H., humming along at a 2:20 gait,
Col. Lawrence Kip, behind the bay mare
Ethel Medium.

Capt. J. F. Dawson, accompanied by Col. R.
W. Leonard, with the old favorite gray snew
mare of the late Shopherd F. Knapp.

Townsend Berdan and his gray mare Nellie
Clark. Ed. Kearney, Jr., with Bennie Williams, behind the bay mare Kitty Clyde.
Myndert Starin and his bay gelding Prince.
R. A. Compton, with his bay mare Maud

Messenger.
Roscoe Conkling, steering his fine-looking team, Lyman and mate, through Seventh avenue, eyed curiously by every one.
H. A. Barclay, with the chestnut mare Alicia, trying to keep up with Conkling, but failing.
Capt. C. G. Lyon of Brideport, Conn., with his chestnut gelding A. L. C.
Lem Ullman and his brown golding Frank
Herdic.

Lem Ullman and his brown golding Frank Herdic.

John J. Quinn with Standard and Benny. W. H. Redman with the gray mare Jennie, Judge Charles Welde with the bay gelding Andr. Major S. N. Dickinson with his bay team Sallie Brass and Alice Oates, who have just come from the farm at Philadelphia. Seaman Lichtenstein with Pete Lowry and Harry Vonn. T. A. Disbrow with Telegraph Girl, Sam McMillan with Gov. Hill, Jesse Vercance with Perplexed. H. N. Day with Wonder, Jr., M. Duif with John J., T. J. Coe with Robin Ruff, T. Loughran with Spartaens. W. E. Parsons, Jr., with St. Louis, H. Punchard with Policy, R. Stage, Jr., with Tom Kearns, and Dr. Cook with Highland Mary.

NEWS OF THE BASE BALL MEN.

Belpschlager Signs a Contract with Jersey City-The Central League Completed. It was quite an interesting day in base ball hereabouts yesterday. Charley Reipschlager, the well-known catcher of the Metropolitan Club, came to town early in the day, and, after calling on his many friends, signed a contract to play with the Jersey City team next season. Reipschiager is in fine condition, and looks better than he has for some time.

The Central League was also completed yesterday, by the admission of Elmira and Binghammon. The League is now a very strong one, and should prove successful.

Ned Hanlon, too, called in on his friends. He says that none of the old Detroit men have signed contracts for next season as yet, and that he did not know if he would go to New Orleans with the Detroit Club or not.

Tom O'Brien will leave for his home in Worcester to-day, and will at once go into practice with Slattery of the New York Club. O'Brien will captain the new Jersey City team.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—William Sunday, the Chicago right fleider, has signed with the Pittsburgh Club for the season. A condition of the contract by which Sunday was released to the Pittsburghers is that President Nimick agrees to release the Chicago favorite at the end of the season, should the Chicagos so desire, on renament of the purchase money, which is claimed to be almost as much as Boston paid for Kelly.

for Kelly. Last Night's Polo Game.

The New York and Sing Sing Polo teams played a one-sided but rough game at the Harlem Rink last night. The visitors only got one goal, and they lost that on fouls. The game toward the latter end was a rough-andgame toward the latter end was a rough-and-turnble affair, in which Ambler was fined \$2 for his share of the roughness. The visitors showed up in decidedly weak form, and need reorganizing badly. The score:

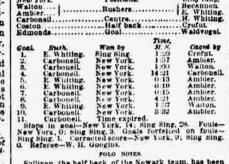
Rec York

**Fourtions.*

**Rushers.*

**Rushers.*

**Recamon.*



Sullivan, the half back of the Newark team, has been signed by the Poughkeepsie team. The Jersey City and New York teams will play at Jersey City to night, on which occasion one of the biggest crowds that has ever visited the Favonia Kink is expected to be present. pecied to be present.

The Newark Chab dishauded yesterday. Poor management and a lack of interest caused the failure. It is quite certain that Newark will not be without a poie feam long, for it is just likely that the Sing Sing Club will be transferred to that city.

He Comes to Beat Cartwright, Dick Hale of Sheffield. England, who has come

over here to enter the six days' go-as-you please walking match at the Madison Square Garden, says that his mission here is for the sole purpose of defeating Cartwright. Hale has no backer; he pays all of his own expenses, even to securing a trainer. Owing to his being a stranger, with no friends here, Billy O'Brien will look after his

Murray Knocks Out Daly. John Murray of New York defeated Ed Daly

JOHN MUTTRY OF New YORK defeated Ed Daly of Providence in a boxing bout for a purse of \$200, early yesterday morning, in a barn near Carlstadt, New Jersey, in 5 rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Daly was put to sieep in the ninth round by a right hander, and it took him 85 minutes to wake up. Murray weighed 125 pounds. Daly weighed 115 pounds. A Cocking Main in Manana. ARMOURDALE. Kan., Jan. 17.-The cocking

main between St. Louis and Kansas City began here to day. Eleven battles were fought of which Kansas City won six and Mt. Louis five. The battles are for \$100 a side with \$500 on the main. Twenty-three battles in all are to be fought. A large number of sports are present, and betting is lively

That Everlasting Fight is Still Oa. William E. Harding, who was Richard K. Fox's representative at the Kirain-Smith fight, is the latest man to come out in a letter and assert that that contest was a square one, and that fitteres Atkinson is a good man. His letter is addressed to the Hersid.

Toberganing.

The tobogganing carnival which was to have The tobogganing carnival which was to have been held at the Polo grounds on Tuesday sight, will take place to night. The tickets and invitations for Tuesday night will be good to buight. The washington Fark side was crowded last night. The side is in fine condition, and enough snow has been stored to keep things moving for the next two weeks.

SOME TIPES OF THE FINEST. Policemen who Neglect Business and Club

Policeman James J. Murray and Lawrence Clarson of the East 126th street squad were tried before Commissioner Porter yesterday for fighting on the corner of Third avenue and 126th street on the morning of Dec. 28, and Capt. Westervelt appeared as complainant. Policeman Murray said that he saw some writing on the wall of the station house that re-flected upon his family. He suspected Policemen Clarson and O'Leary of the insult, and asked them about it. They denied having written it. Clarson, O'Leary, and Murray met then at Third avenue and 126th street. They argued about the matter, and got into a fight Their testimony yesterday did not make

it clear who was to blame.

Patrick Daly of 414 East Seventeenth street made the court laugh when he told his tale.

Patrick Daly of 414 East Seventeenth street made the court laugh when he told his tale. He had been attracted by some one yelling. "Cheese it. The cops are having it." and when he ran to see the fun met Clarson with his nose in a handkerchief. Clarson called out, "It is half past six: remember that." The policeman had excitedly pulled out his watch to note the hour, and called Daly for a witness. About the flight he knew nothing.

The decision was reserved.

The decision was reserved.

The decision was reserved.

The decision was reserved in the flight he knew nothing.

The decision was reserved to the Mulberry street station and John Irving of the Mercer street station, who clubbed each other in Bloecker street last Thursday night, was called next, but, at the request of counsel for both, the trial was put off until to-morrow at 10% A. M.

Superintendent Murray complained against Policemen Bradley and Roberts of the West Thirtieth street station for having permitted Joseph O'Donnell, Jaehne's first bondsman, to keep open his saloon, on the northwest corner of bixth avenue and Twenty-Jourth street, between midnight and 6 A. M., on Dec. 24, 25, and 27. Bradley had the post on two nights and Robertson one. The Superintendent's policemen. Tappan and McDermott, said that they were in the saloon during the forbidden hours, and Tappan testified that the saloon was accessible to any one except at 4 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 27, when the door was locked on account of a fight inside. Bradley and Roberts pleaded that they were busy looking after a more important portion of their post.

A DESPONDENT SALOON KEEPER. He Couldn't Sell His Beer So He Drank It

and Smashed Things Up. " Dot blace vos mine own und of I make some trouble it vas mine own pizness." This

was the excuse Jacob Zutter gave to Judge O'Reilly at Essex Market Police Court resterday morning when charged by his wile with wrecking his saloon at 192 Second street Tuesday night in a drunken freak. She says that of late business has been slow, and Jacob got despondent. On Tuesday, because no customers came to drink his beer, he began to drink it himself. When he had about half a keg inside his waistband he locked the front door and threw the chairs about the place. He slung beer glasses at the bar mirrors until he was tired, and then invited his wife and daughter to finish the job by breaking the front windows. They called in Officer Morris of the Fifth street station and had Jacob arrested. In default of \$700 security for his good behaviour Judge O'Reilly sent the despondent saloon keeper to the Island for thirty days. of late business has been slow, and Jacob got

In a pamphlet issued by the D. J. O'Brien Association appeared the advertisement of ex-Alderman Patrick Napoleon Oakley's saloon, 184 Canal street, "open all night." Mayor Hewitt received the advertisement in an an-onymous letter signed "Anxious Father." The Mayor sent the letter to the Excise Board, and asked if the law was not being directly violated at Oakley's. Napoleon appeared before the Excise Board resterday. He said he did not write the advertisement and that he did not keep open past hours. The case was dismissed.

Patrick J. Keenan, saloon keeper of 11 Chrystie street, was complained of by the Political Reform Association for keeping open on last election day. No witnesses against keenan appeared, and, after waiting three-quarters of an hour, the Commissioners dismissed the complaint.

Mrs. Amelia Gregory sued her divorced husband, Herman Schwonecke, in the City Court to recover \$1,000 damages for alleged Yesterday the case was tried before Judge Pitshke and a jury. She alleged that her divorced husband had accused her of having poisoned people, that she had also committed arson, and was not a woman of good moral
character. The defence was that she had secured a divorce from him while he was in Europe, that she had been indicted for bigamy,
and had made the declaration that if she didn't
got a verdict she would throw viriol in his
face. While she was being examined an attempt was made to search into her character,
but her counsel objected, and then held a consultation with his opponent. After their heads
had been together a few minutes they agreed
upon a verdict for six cents damages, and the
Court accepted it, and thus ended the case,

Charges Against Chief Gicquel.

Leon Fernandez of 66 Irving place went before the Fire Commissioners vesterday and accused Chief B. A. Gicquel of the Seventh Battalion of being in Herman Rehar's saloon 150 West Tenth street on Jan. 9 in uniform. Gicquel West Tenth street on Jan. 9 in uniform, Gicquei said that his uniform was concealed under a spring overcoat, and that he wore a Derby hat. Fernandez had been tripped up in the salcon by the chief and was provoked about it. Chief Gicquel says it was accidental. Chief Lally charged Gicquel with not reporting to him at a fire on Jan. 10. Gicquel said that Lally knew he was at the fire, as he saw him there. Decision was reserved in each case.

A Medical School and Rospital Deing Well. At the annual meeting of the New York Postat the hospital, 226 East Twentieth atreet, the following officers were elected for the year: President, D. B. St John Roosa, M. D.; Vice-President, William A. Harn-mond, M. D.; Treasurer, W. Oliver Moore, M. D. George Henry Fox, M. D., was elected a director, and the fol-

Henry Fox. M. D., was elected a director, and the fol-lowing corporators: Charles F. Clark, Esq.: H. T. Hanks, M. D.; Seneca D. Fowell, M. D., and Charles Car-roll Lee, M. D.

The Treasurer's report showed the fluancial condition of the school to be more flourishing than ever before, the number of matriculates having this year increased.

The hospital department has increased its space by the addition of a "woman's ward." and also one by the addition of a "woman's ward." and prosperous. One bed has been endowed in perpetuity by the St. Ursula Society of St. James's Church.

The hospital department is entirely distinct from the school, and is supported by donations from patrons. It is the wish of the Hoard of Directors to purchase the present hospital building. During the past year 172 patients have been admitted in the general hospital and its in the "bables ward."

Robbed of Nix Years of Savings.

Chung Lee, a Chinese laundryman, of 585 Grand street, Williamsburgh, when spoken to by a po-liceman yesterday about an alleged attempt to kill himilceman yesterday about an alleged attempt to kill him-self, pointed to a coffee pet under his bed in the room at the rear of the laundry. By signs and with the help of a fellow country man Chung Lee imade known to the po-liceman the following story. Last funday before going to New York he put 50%, which represented his savings for sky years, in the coffee pot and put the coffee pot under the bod. When he returned home at might he found his bedroom window opened and discovered the coffee pot upside down and the money gone. He then feel to the floor in a fit. A lot of people came around while the fit was on him and said he had taken poison.

At the Le Roy-Bates wedding at St. Bartholomew's, Madison avenue and Yoriy-fourth street, Tues-day afternoon, a diamond crescent pin was lost by Miss Bessie Webb, daughter of Gen. A. S. Webb of 15 Lexington avenue. It couldined thirteen diamonds in the creacent shd four in the loop, and was valued at about \$400. A lady told Miss Webb, at the church, that she had seen a person pick up and pocket a pearl pin. Miss Webb did not inquire into the matter at the time, but she is now inclined to believe that it was her diamond creacent her friend had seen. She will give a liberal reward for its return.

Actor Leonard Gets a Verdict for \$5,500. Actor George Herbert Leonard yesterday, in the Superior Court, before Judge Truax, recovered a verdict against Abraham L. Eriauger for \$0.500 damages. The case is an ancient one and has been before the public often. Erianger was the manager for Louise Balle, the actress and the wife of Leonard. He took exception to the conduct of the manager, and they quarrelled here and also had trouble in Philadelphia, where the manager shot Leonard. This suit was for the assault, and the manager dot leonard. This suit was

Bowery Museum Keepers Fined.

In Special Sessions yesterday William W. Ward Arthur F. Tuopin and Walter Price, managers respectively of the Museum of Anatomy, Egyptian Muses, and Parisian Muses on the Howery were fixed \$250 each for giving exhibitions derrimental to the morals of their patrons. Nath niel Miler James Curner, Hans Van Muller. Charies Strief lingh Mctate, and Stephen Hickey, employees in the same places, were fixed \$50 each.

Progress of the New Aqueduct. President Spencer announced at the meeting

of the Commissioners yesterday that the tunnel excava-tion under the Harlam River has progressed &c feet. tion under the Harlem River has progressed we teet, and has now passed the dangerous point. The entire tunnel from Croton dam to 188th atreet will be completed during the present year. Another year will be required to complete the cass branch and Muscoot dam and reservoir. Then the city will have more water, but not so much as it will have when the new Sedom dam and the great Quaker Bridge dam are completed.

LOST IN THE GREAT STORM.

PATHETIC INCIDENTS TOLD OF VIC-TIMS OF THE BLIEFARD.

A School Teacher Witnesses the Death of Three Children-One Railrond Still Block-aded-Frezen to Death in Texas.

St. Paul, Jan. 18 .-- More details of deaths and terrible suffering caused by the blizzard are constantly arriving. In Hurd county, Dak., a farmer who started for a doctor was found thirty-six hours after with his horse standing beside his dead body. A man six miles west of Millard left his house, telling his wife that if the storm increased he would stay at the barn. He has not yet been found. Highmore, Dak., reports that Sister Willimeva of Stephen Mission was caught by the blizzard on her return from the home of the priest where she had been superintending the laundry work. The quarter section within which the mission build-ings are is fenced, and when she was found by searchers using a rope to guide them she was standing up still alive. She was carried to her room, where she died. The two Indian boys sent first to look for her were scarcely saved from freezing to death. Mrs. Anthony Haby

of twenty-five miles north is reported lost. Word comes from Wolsley, near Huron, Dak. of two more deaths. A boy of 16. Burdett Schofield, left Wolsley just before the storm for his home with a load of coal. He unfastened the team from the sled and went some distance, when the horses got into a snow drift. There he left them. His body was found five miles from the sledgh. The Druse family live on a farm nine miles southwest of Wolsley. Katharine in the house, when the storm came up. Katharine started for the house, but lost her way. The next morning her body was found forty rods from the house, but lost her way. The next morning her body was found forty rods from the house, but lost her way. The next morning her body was found forty rods from the house, but lost her way. The next morning her body was found forty rods from the house, the second of the house house of the house house house house of the house house house house of the house house house house of the house house house house house house of the house hous of two more deaths. A boy of 16, Burdett Scho-field, left Wolsley just before the storm for his

from the funeral of another son when caught in the storm.

The fatalities of the blizzard on the prairie districts of lowa are being gradually made public. Byron Cleveland of Manchester, Delaware county, has received information that his two sons, aged 15 and 17 years, were frozen to death, together with ninety head of cattle. The boys were driving the cattle to water, about a mile from the house, when the blizzard struck them, and their dead bodies have just been found. The cattle were frozen stiff.

John Olney was found in a snow drift near Marathon, frozen dead. Miss Mae Henning and a boy named Julius 12 years of age, started in a sleigh to attend a party, in company with two young men. When the storm struck them they lost their way, and the young men deserted the girl and the boy and reached a farm house in safety. The deserted pair remained out in the storm all night, and in the morning they were found partially covered with snow. The young lady will lose both feet, and the boy's hands and feet were badly frozen. He was saved from death by the brave girl, who wrapped him in the only blanket left them.

The worst blockaded road in Iowa is the St. Louis, Des Moines and Northern, which has not had a train over its line since last Wednesday, and little prospect of having one for several days yet. The last train left Boone for Des Moines was overtaken by the snow storm and remained stuck in a drift two miles from that city, the train hands being obliged to walk back. An attempt was made to open the road on Friday, but after ploughing fifteen milies the second storm filled the cuts once more, and the train has been snowed in since then. The towns along the line are cut off from communication with the outside world.

Fort Worth, Tox., Jan. 18.—Two reports of freezing to death were received last night in addition to those sent out on Monday. A tramp, whose name is unknown, was found dead near Henrietta. A negro named John Jackson and another colored man were frozen to death near Worth. A negro named John Jackson a

Paterson Pool Sollers Indicted.

A law passed by the last New Jersey Legislature in a measure legalizes pool selling at the Citton race track, but not outside. For some months John L. Haring and John B. Collins have publicly kept a place in Market street, Paterson, where pools were sold on the Clifton and other races and also on the base ball matches. A short time since the Rev. Dean McNulty matches. A short time since the Rev. Dean McNelly visited this place and saw the pool selling business in full biast. It is supposed that the Dean went before the Grand Jury and made a complaint, for vesterday it came out that both liaring and Collins had been indicted. The indictment is for "keeping a disorderly bouse," an offence which, in New Jersey, covers crimes that are enumerated under many different heads in other States. Harring is confined to his house with evylopias, but he gave bonds for his appearance. Collins pleaded not guilty in court yesterday and he was held to answer the charge.

For the Brussels Exhibition.

A meeting of the United States Commission for the International Exhibition at Brussels was held in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Charles S. Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce, occupied the chair, and Mr. E. E. Schwarzkopf was Secretary. The following officers of the Executive Committee were then selected: The Hon. John Bigelow. Fresident: Charles S. Smith and Whitelaw Reid. Vice-Fresidents: Henry Lamarche, Secretary. E. E. Schwarkopf. As "Secretary. The Chairman named, to act with the officers of the Executive Committee. Gen. John Newton, A. S. Webb, LL. D. T. A. Havemeyer, Charles Mail, V. R. Coudert, and Dr. William Hammond.

John Bigelow was chosen Commissioner-General.

The Strike Against Mr. Walmaley.

Nothing was done yesterday in relation to the trouble between the strikers in the Kearney Thread Mill and their employers. No attempt was made to see Mr. William Clark the Treasurer of the company. Some time to-day Lawyer Davis and his fellow arbitrator. time to-day Lawyer bayes and nis tendow architector. Teacher Dwyer, will make an effort to present Mr. Clark with a petition signed by 200 men and giria, and to induce him to submit the matter to arbitration. The petition refers to the conduct of Superintendent Walmaley, and sake for a fair and imparrial investigation. The paper is drawn under the act approved April 28, 1898, to regulate strikes by arbitration. In case the company agrees to arbitrate, it will be the first strike settled under this law.

A Job Lot of Wisconsin Land Cheap. A job lot of land in Juneau, Marquette, Shawans, Clark, Eau Claire, Ontogamie, Brown, Monroe, and Dunn counties in Wisconsin was sold yesterday by Richard V. Harnett & Co. in the Real Estate Exchange. The prices ranked from 40 cent to \$1.15 per acre.

The aggregate sum received for a job lot of land contracts in the same region was \$1,025. The aggregate price for the 1.50 odd acres sold was less than \$1,000. None of the bilders seemed to know whether the land was in a hill or in a swamp.

Lost One by Divorce and One by Death. Mrs. Susan E. Croker, who keeps a boarding Mrs. Susan E. Croker, who keeps a boarding house in East Twenty second street in this city, was married to Joseph II. Croker in 1972. Croker at one time was the steward of the Sturtevant House. He became of amoured of a Miss Vinmick, and ran away with her to Jersey City, where, it is said, they were married by the Rev. E. M. Riel, rector of Grace Church, in February, 1883. The first Mrs. Croker got a decree of absolute divorce in White Plains yesterday. A few days ago the second Mrs. Croker died at 300 West Ninetsenia street.

BROOKLYN.

Frederick J. Boston has been elected President of the Brooklyn Art Club. Henry Manne has been elected President of the He-brew Benevolent Association. brew Henevotent Association.
Judge Osborne has granted Caroline Hart an absolute
divorce from John Hart, who descried her because as
be said, she would not support him.
Saloon Keeper Patrick Metiutre is suing Margaret Meduire to whom he was married in Ireland sixteen year
age for absolute divorce. Fifteen year old Rose Handgent testflied that she wrote love letters for Mrs. Meduire to William Dorney, the co-respondent.

These officers of the Kings tounty Lievated Railroad Company were elected yesterday: Fresident, tien, James Jourdan: Vice President, Wendel Moodwin; Trassurer, James H Frothingham, Secretary, Henry Robinson, Gen. Jourdan expects that the road will be in operation from Fullon Ferry to Grand avenue before April 1.

April 1.

Sira Mary Cassidy fell dead on Tusaday evening in the salway of 80 Atlantic avenue. While the lady was still in the hallway Ann Funk of 77 Atlantic avenue atooped down, and placing her shawl over the body so as to conceal her act, removed a gold marriage ring from the finger of the dead woman. The their was discrepended for she disappeared, admitted that she had stolen the ring, remarking that she did not wish to see it go to waste. But was remanded for sentence.